Men of the "Valley of Richmond Orient of Virginia," Are Here.

THE TWENTY-NINTH REUNION

To Last Four Nights-Higher Degree Masons to Have Splendid Time.

In accordance with their usual custon Scottish Rite mansion, of Virginia will hold their spring reunion in this city for the purpose of conferring all the from the fourth to the thirty second upon such candidates as may be

This meeting, which will begin at Ma sonic Temple at 6 o'clock to-night, and sonic Tempic at 6 octoer to-night, and last until Thursday night, will be known as the twenty-ninth semi-annual reunion of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish: Rite of Freemasonry, for the Valley of Richmond, Orient of Virginia.

The bodies composing the Valley of Richmond, Orient of Virginia, acknowlines the property of the supreme coun-

their allegiance to the supreme cour their allegiance to the supreme counf the Southern jurisdiction of the
d States, whose see is at Charles
S. C. The supreme officers are:
s Daniel Richardson, thirty-third
se, grand commander: Frederick
ser, thirty-third degree, secretaryal: John Frederick Mayer, thirtydegree, sewereign grand inspector

close of the work of each day will be served in the Jefferson

Degrees to Be Conferred.

There are four degrees to be conferred and each lodge conferring the same is der a separate corps of officers. These lodges will do the work on different nights, and have divided it out

ank E. Anderson, junior warden; Stewart, orator; Samuel Cohen, ; Charles A. Nesbitt, secretary; moner; Charles A. Neshitt, secretary; A. Barber, Jr. treasurer; Churles A. oshitt, master of ceremonles; G. Jeter mes, expert; A. F. Jahnke, Jr., assistant pert; N. A. Stall, capiain of host; Calticonway, tiler; William Krause, master refections; Jacob Reinhardt, organist, out the degree, secret master; fifth dece, perfect master; sixth degree, intitle secretary; seventh degree, provost di judge; cighth degree, elu of the nine; inth degree, cight degree, elu of the nine; inth degree, elu of the three caster architect; thirteenth degree, royal ech of Solomon; fourteenth degree, percet elu.

eptor; Robert S. Crump, first tor; G. Jeter Jones, second Moncure, crater; Samuel Co-oner; Charles A. Nesbitt, re-L. A. Barber, Jr., treasurer; Roberts, master of ceremo-Blbb, bearet of beauseant; H. T on, bearer second standard; C. J , bearer third standard; John R Charleton, lieutement of guard; Catlett Conway, sentinel; William Krause, master of refections. Nineteenth degree, pon-tiff; twentieth degree, master of symbolic

Thursday, Dalcho Consistory, ..o. 1Thursday, Dalcho Consistory, ..o. 1Thornton, master; Out of Four U. S. Senators Named preceptor; George E. Roberts chancellor; John Moncure, orutor; Samuel Cohen, hospitaller; Charles A. Nesbitt, registrar; E. A. Barber, Jr., treasuror; George H. Appleton, primate; J. M. Clift, master of ceremonies; George B. Jenkins, expert; George W. Carrington, assistant expert; A. F. Jahnke, Jr., standard bearer; A. Laronheim, master of guard; Catlett Conway, tiler; William Krause, master of refections. Thirty-first degree, inspector; inquisitor, thirty-second degree, prince of the royal secret.

CAPTAIN MARTIN TO RUN.

Popular Man Announces Candidacy for House in Nelson.

Capt. H. H. Martin, a prominent citizen of Nclson county, was here last week as the representative of Nelly's Ford Lodge of Odd Fellows at the Grand Lodge. Captain Martin authorized the statement that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates from Nelson next year.

House of Delegates from Nelson next Year.

He is one of the best known men in the county and is popular with all classes. He is a farmer and owns one of the most beautiful estates in the far-famed Rockfish Valley.

Captain Martin is a young-man and a native of Albemarle county, though for more than ten years he has resided in Nelson. In his earlier days he was connected with the Virishia Midland division of the Southern Railway Company in a responsible capacity, and was popular with all who came in contact with him.

Capt. George W. Whitehead is the incumbent in the House from Nelson, and go far as is known he will stand again.

Douglas word have no play the continued, "on a platform embodying old-time Democratic principles, and we would have a ticket that could stand the test

have a ticket that come some anywhere."

Bryan and Balley are the men who are probably most talked of in Richmond at this time, and they are both widely known and popular here. Senator Balley has "pulled-up" considerably on account of his splendid fight on the railway rate bill, and his effort on Saturday seems to have furnished a fitting cap-stone for the reputation he had already achieved.

MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT City Committee to Look Carefully Into Mr. Selph's Case.

Into Mr. Selph's Case.

There were no new developments in the matter of the Jefferson Ward election contest vesterday beyond the fact that it was definitely learned that neither Mr. Selph nor Mr. Pillips, whose name are signed to the paper asking a recount, has notified their successful competiors of their intentions to ask for the recount. As heratofore stated, however, if Mr. Selph, who is the chief man in the fight, can show reasonable ground for his request, it is not believed the committee will stand on technicalities and deny him what he is asking. Mr. Selph is out of the city, and will not take the matter up again until to-morrow. He has now thirty aridecits, and says he thinks he can easily get more. No counsel will appear for either side before the committee.

WIFE AND CHILD IN DEEP SORROW

band would not stop short of Chester-field, Idaho.

Miss Bradley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, of Spotsylvania county, where they are highly respected but in moderate circumstances. She has three sisters and two brothers, all living in her native county. She came to Richmond three years ago with Miss Florence Hart, with whom she worked in Fredericksburg and who is still boarding at Mrs. Baker's. Miss Bradley secured work in Mayo's tobacco factory, weighing out tobacco, where sie is highly spoken of for her steady habits in her work. She did not receive much company, but has been going with Deaton regularly for the past seven weeks, who posed himself off at the boarding place of Miss Bradley as a single man.

Grief of Deserted Wife.

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Deaton was an employe of the Chesapeake and Ohio shops, and came here from Roanoke about three months ago. He was not accompanied by his wife at that time, and it is said that he told Mrs. Freeman and the male boarders at her home that he had a wife and one child. Nevertheless, he had an eye to the girls, much to the surprise of those who knew the truth about him.

Through the kindness of a friend named Irving he was introduced at Mrs. Baker's as an unmarried man, and to the last the real facts were kept secret from her and Miss Hart.

Before going to Roanoke Deaton was a laborer at the furniture establishment of the Forsythe Bed Company in Winston-Salem, N. C. at which place he left his wife before departing for other regions. He is the son of William Deaton a prosperous farmer at Mount Gliead, N. C. He was married to Miss Mattle Boleyjack, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roleyjack, of Greensboro, N. C., when both were twenty-three years old. The wedding day was the day of the bride's birth anniversary, and her husband was but four months older to a day. Since then Mrs. Deaton declares there has never been a cross word between them, and she is unable to account for her husband's strange behavior.

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"I believe a girl has drawn my husband from me," said Mrs. Deaton yesterday, as she held the tiny, but cute, little haby in her arms. "I know he did not intend to treat me and little May as he did, and now I havn't a cent and it is necessary that I must go back to my people to get a home. What shall I do?" she excellented, as she burst into a fit of excending the secondary of the secondary

MANY CHANGES IN SOUTHERN STATES

meellor: in Last Year, Three Old Men Are Displaced.

That the public mind is "as fickle as a school girl," is shown by the spasmomodic and sweeping changes that are made their and then in the personnel of the men who represent the people in high places. There is a striking illustration of this point in this South at this

Four United States senators from Southern States have come up for renomination during the past twelve months, and three have been defeated. The nominations took place in Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Tennessee, and Senator Thomas S. Martin of this State, was the only incumbent who escaped de-

Joe Blackburn, a picturesque figure in public life, and the idol of the Kentucky masses went down before Governor Beckmasses went down before Governor Becklemm's powerful organization in the "Blue Grass State," and Judge Thomas H. Paynter, a former congressman, and member of the State Supreme Court, was selected to succeed him. A many of equal prominence and popularity at Washington, and of great force and strength at home, who "lost out," is Senator James H. Berry, of Arkansas, who was "unlorsed" after more than twenty years in the public service, by Gov. Jeff Davis, of that State.

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And now it is, that Edward W. Carmack, one of the most powerful men Tennessee has produced in many years, has "fallen outside the breastworks,"

FIGHTING HARD

the Democratic Party in Old Virginia.

I. C. NOEL AGAINST C. SLEMP

Democrats Looking to St. Clair, Bruce or Rhea to Redeem the "Fighting" District.

Some of the congressional fights in Virginia (are beginning to warm up and interesting developmets are looked for in several of the districts.

Democratic incumbents who had a clea field for renomination, and who will have no trouble for re-election, are Messrs Lamb, of the Third; Glass, of the Sixth; Hay, of the Seventh: Mixey, of the Eighth, and Flood, of the Tenth.

Mr. Maynard is expected to get along all right in the Second, though he may have opposition. The friends of Mr. Jones say he will win easily in the First He is being opposed for the nomination

by Mr. Othe Mears, of Northampton.

The fight in the Fourth is for the Democratic nomination. Whoever wins in the primary will be elected. There are several candidates. Congressment in the primary will be elected. There we several candidates. Congressman Southall is standing again, and former Congressman Francis Rives Lassier is making an aggressive canvass to succeed him. Colonel William Henry Mann. of Petersburg, is also I the race, and is prosecuting a lively fight.

Judge E. W. Saunders will be nominated in the Fifth to succeed Governor Swanson, and the Republicans will name a man and put up a heavy battle, though the Democrats believe they will be able to hold the district I line, which Governor Swanson was able to carry so many times.

The real fight in the State is out in the Ninth and it is all kinds of a fight. The Republicans are fighting among themselves for their nomination, and when they settle this the Democrats will seek

settle this the Democrats will seek Strong Opposition,

Colonel C. Slemp, who is serving his second term in Congress, and who is the recognized Republican "boss" of the State, is seeking another term, and State Senator J. C. Noel, of Lee, has been put

Slemp probably has the better end are putting up a good race against him The Democrats are undecided what the The Democrats are undecided what they will do, but one thing is assured. They will have no fight over the nomination. They will "get together" on the man they regard as the strongest, and then get behind him with all their might and

Former State Senators Alexander St. Clair, of Tazewell, and R. P. Bruce, of Wise, and former Congressman W. F. Rhea, of Bristol, are most talked of, but no definite action has been taken looking to choosing either one.

Governor Tyler and Goneral Ayers have been residented but it is not believed.

They will probably not be disappointed There is talk of opposition to Mr. Floor in the Tenth, but the opposite party has tried its strongest candidates against him and failed. If they make another trial, they will probably meet the same fate, as the district is regarded as safely Democratic.

The best speaking talent in the State will be thrown into the Fifth and Ninth this fall by Mr. Ellyson and the Democratic managers, and desperate efforts will be made to save the one and redeem the other.

Watch Appears Mysteriously.

Several weeks before Christmas Mr. John M. Hogan, assistant superintendent John M. Hogan, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who lives at No. 306 North Thirty-first Street, lost a very handsome gold watch and chain. He suspected that the watch was stolen by a little negro girl who had been employed around the house, but there was no proof of this, and Mr. Hogan had ceased to think of ever recovering the timeplece.

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last Tuesday morning, when he wanted out on his front porch he saw a bundle near the door, and at first thought of kicking it into the street. Curiosity made him unwrap the paper, and on the inside was his watch and chain. Who brought

JOE GRANT COMING.

Will Wrestle Here May 21 With Sailor Kelley.

Sailor Kelley.

Articles have been signed for the wrestling match here on the 21st between Joe
Grant, of Baltimore, and Sailor Cnarlie
Kelly, of Richmond. The match is to be
in the Academy of Music. If this can be
obtained, but otherwise it will be pushed
off in Sanger Fiall. It is expected that
more than five hundred people will witness
the bout. Grant has wrestled here before
and knows the game thoroughly. He is
nandsomely built, and weight something
over one hundred and sixty-five pounns.
Sailor Kelly has been wrestling for
seven or eight years, and believes that
he can hold his own with any man who
does not weigh very many more pounds
than he does. Kelly is in fine condition,
and everything is in readiness for the
bout, the first one here for several years.
The agreement is that Grant must
throw Kelly twice within thirty minutes.
Wagers have been made that Grant must
throw Kelly twice within thirty minutes
to the mat even once in the prescribed
time.

Umpire Wingard Resigns.

On account of the illness of his father in Attoona, Pa., Umpire II. C. Wingard has been forced to tender his resignation to the Virginia State League. He will impire the three games in Roanoke, where the Lawmakers are for the first three games this week, and after this pany leave for his home.

he may leave for his home,

Mr. Wingard's father is one of the di-Mr. Wingard's father is one of the di-rectors in the Pennsylvania State League, which has turned out many very fast players for big leagues.

Since being with the Virginia League he has umpired in Norfolk, in Danville, in Lynchburg and in Richmond and gave general satisfaction.

MR. SMITH'S TICKET.

Richmond Lawyer Would Name
Francis and Douglas to Lead.

"If I had the naming of the next national Democratic ticket," said Mr. H. M.
Smith, Jr. of this, city in discussing politics with some friends last night, "I would shape it this way;

"For President, David L. Francis, of Missouri."

"Yor Vice-President, Wm. I. Douglas, of Massachusetts,"

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NEWS GATHERED ON SAINT LUKE, FOR CONGRESS FROM SOUTHSIDE

Battle Going On in and Out of Carnival Company Couldn't Get Dr. J. J. Haley Delivers Bacca-Out of North Carolina on Sunday.

WILL BE HERE BY TO-NIGHT MEDICAL COLLEGE FINALS PROMISING FUTURE ASSURED

Aldermen to Discuss An Ordinance to Prohibit Moving of Freight on Sunday.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, licz Hull Street.
Because of an ordinance of a city in the State of North Carolina prohibiting the moving of freight trains in the municipality on the Sabbath, the Pierce Carnival Company's shows did not land in Manchester last night, as was expected. The Board of Aldermen will consider to-morrow night the ordinance prohibiting the moving of freight trains through the city on the Sabbath. The Assembly passed the ordinance at the meeting last Friday night, and it is the belief that the upper branch will also pass it. The church-going pecule of Manchester strongly advocate such a measure. Where there are rullroad yards near a church in the city, the constant shifting of engines and cars is a nulsance, and interferes with congregations.

There are several other important matters to be attended to by the Board, and the session will be a very interesting one.

Forest Hill Crowded.

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From 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon un-til after 8 o'clock last night Forest Hill Park was literally crowded with people from Manchester and Richmond. It is from Manchester and Richmond. It is estimated that more people were there yesterday than were there on any Sunday

yesterday than were there on any sunary last year provious to Angust.
Extra cars were placed on the Perry Street car line, and the accommodation was all that the public demand. A three-minute schedule was in vogue all the afternoon and until the crowd left the Park at night.

Out With Police Quiet With Police.

Saturday night and last night were ex-ceedingly quiet ones with the police. Bull three arrests were made, and they were of persons who had committed triffing offenses. Not an arrest was made yester-day, and the court of Mayor Maurice this morning bids fair to be a very small one

BAZAAR CROWDED DAILY

The Ladies Are Preparing for a Large Attendance This Week.

Large Attendance This Week.

A large crowd is expected at Sacred Heart bazaar to-night, as a rare treat is promised to all. Mr. John Rynl and his talented daughter, Miss Mamie Rynl, will rectte, and there will be music and San San Francisco and other views, Theso day, songs, recitations and fancy dancing. Wednesday, moving pictures, the fall of will be appreciated, as the San Francisco disaster pictures are realistic and have not been shown south of New York. The rest of the programme will be published later.

The contest for the two most popular undertakers for the gold-headed cane, between Mr. Frank Billey and Mr. Thomas Reddin, is running close, and as both have a large circle of friends the contest for the most popular priest for the gold watch, between Rev. Father Massie, have the friends on both sides guessing.

The contest for the damond ring for the most popular organist, is creating great interest among the friends of both ladies.

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The booths rival each other in beauty, and handsome articles are being disposed of each night and can hardly ka missed, as there has never been such a collection of beautiful, useful and ornamental articles. The country store, presided over by Mrs. Thomas Johnston and Mrs. Thomas Shanghnessy, can supply any want from the kilchen to the parlor. The merchants have been particularly generous to this booth.

Miss Mary Hickey, Mrs. Plazeman, Mrs. F. Nott and Mrs. Keevenaugh have attracted at atention of all the children with a very novel fishing pond, and much merriment is expected during the week, when all the children will attend the bazaar. Each school has a separate day.

The refreshment booth, under Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. McDonald, is very attractive and any one who gives these ladies a call will be well rewarded.

The handkerchief and collar booth, under Miss Leo Powell, Miss Mollie and Della Powell, deserves special mention, Many beautiful articles are being disposed of by Mr. Frank Billey at the wheel

wheel
The candy hooth is very effective. The
candles sold at the booth are of the
finest, and many are the lucky winners
of big boxes of sweets.
There will be a ball given at Belvidere
Hall Tussday evening for the benefit of
the bazaar by Miss Lealia MacEvoy.

FRATRES IN URBE HAVE BANQUET ON THURSDAY

Richmond College Chapter of Alumni in This City Preparing for Great Reunion.

Richmond College has a splendid body

ing for Great Reunion.

Richmond College has a splendid body of men in its aiumni, who are now living in this city. They are holding leading position in everp rofession and vocation of whatever character they may entered. While Richmond College is enabled through its endowment to give free trition in academic studies to young men of whatever denomination, who are seeking a collegiate education for the pulater and at some other institution of studying theology, it is in no sense a theological school. Notwithstanding its liberality to young men of all denominations who desire to educate themselves to enter the ministry later, and the eager acceptance of this great privilege by many, it is a well-known fact that a larger number of doctors and lawyers than of preachers have gone out from the college.

The institution is in every sense, Richmond College—Richmond's College, and the great mass of people are realizing this more clearly every year. The college has now a strong Richmond Chapter of Alumni, composed of lawyers, doctors, editors, ministers and merchants, who are coager to trap true aiumni matter in every way possible, who have a keen desire to keep alive within them the free of college spirit and fraternity. Major N. R. Courtuey, a member of the board of trustees, and an anti-bellum graduate, is president. This chapter will have a banquet on Thursday evening of this week at the Hotel Richmond, and former Governor Montague, Judge S. B. Witt, Dr. S. C. Mitchell and others are among the prominent men who will respond to tosus. It is particularly desired that the streams of the realized will be large. the prominent men who will respond to toasts. It is particularly desired that the attendance on that occasion will be large and representative.

Personals and Briefs, Miss Blanche Condrey, who was operated on at the Memorial Hospital, is convalently at the pant's, Mrs. William Ford, No. 212 N. Twenty-seventh Street.

THE PHYSICIAN

laureate Sermon on "The Inspired Doctor."

Exercises Will Continue To-day and To-morrow-Dr. Thornton the Final Orator,

With St. Luke, one of the twelve in spired apostles of Jesus Christ, depicted s the beloved physician, in a setting o that apostle's experiences and trials in J. J. Haley, pastor of Seventh Christian Church, last night preached an eloquent and powerful sermon on the duties of the physician of to-day and his shoulders.

The occasion was the preaching of the ating class of the Medical College o Virginia, delivered in the Seventh Street Church. The central aisle of the sanctuary was crowded from front to rea with the students of the college, and

tuary was crowded from front to rear with the students of the college, and the flanking pews on either side were thronged with visitors and the members of the congregation.

Mr. Haley was at his best, and with his theme, "The Inspired Physician, taken from Colossians, 14:4-Luke, the beloved physician—he delivered an address that was threaded througout with the quality of wisdom and Christian experience.

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Among the forty inspired writers of the Scriptures he said that St. Luke, or Dr. Laike, as he termed the apostle, was the only Gentile; and that he agreed with Inn Maclaren, that the Gospel of St. Luke is the greatest and most literary ever written. And if even Paul had not said it, he continued, the expressions of St. Luke in his Gospel would betray his calling. A later physician in his book on "The Physical Causes of the Death of Christ," had derived most of his data from St. Luke, who, he said, was more than probably the medical practitioner among those who followed St. Paul in his three missionary tours.

was also the historian of the aposto He was also the instead of the list missionaries, and, moreover, all his work in the science of practicing his prefession was done under spiritual guidance and with an acknowledgement of his moral obligation.

Practice of Medicine.

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Mr. Haley held that if St. Paul had had no fath in the science of medicine, as some cults of the present day, who masqurade another creed about the curing of mortal ills under religious sanction, he would never have taken St. Luke among his followers and allowed him to practice a material science. Rather, Paul commends him, and yet his book is taken as condenning declars and the

Paul commends him, and yet his book is taken as condemning doctors and the medical science.

Continuing, the speaker showed that it does not necessarily follow, as some think, studies prevents physicians from entering into the higher, spiritual, reaches of life. There is nothing in science to make medishelieve; nothing to stuttify one's

on to those who make it their calling, as it brings them into touch with all the sorrows and ills, not only of the hody, but also of the mind and soul. He appended to them to live up to the possibilities of doing good which will lie in their path and to go out into the broader reaches of life.

"May you consecrate and sanctify you, calling," he ended. "to the higher life-

calling," he ended, "to the higher life-to the healing of the soul as well a of the body."

The exercises will continue

when, after the various clinics, Dr. Wil-liam H. Taylor will deliver an address on "Some Experience of a Confederate As-sistant Surgeon" at 8.15 P. M. At 9.30 will be held a business meeting of the Society of Alumni, and at the next hour a smoker will be tendered by the ad-

mencement exercises proper in the Academy of Music, where the final orator will be Dr. William R. Thornton, and the

University College Finals.

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The closing exercises of the University College of Medicine will begin on next Thursday evening, when the Hon. St. George Tucker, president of the Jamestown Exposition, will deliver the commencement address in the Academy of Music. Rev. Dr. Russell Cecil will offer up the prayer, and he will be followed by the president of the cellege, Dr. Stuart McGuire, who will introduce the orator of the occasion. orator of the occasion.

GLEN ALLEN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Wootson Lawrence cele-brated their forty-mith wedding anniver-sary last Monday. May 7th, by baking a large cake and inviting their friends to participate with them.

Mrs. Hired Alley has much improved, but continues to be quite in her home on Broad Street Road.

on Broad Street Road.

Most of the schools in the upper end have closed and most of the teachers have returned to their homes.

The frost which occurred since last Sinday has caused great damages in some Sunday has caused and Agness Bowles were re-places. Miss He'en and Agness Bowles were re-cently the guests of Mrs. James Henley, of near Gayton.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Saunders, of Glen Allen, was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Powers, of Chickahominy, this

R. T. Fowers,
weeki.
Miss Alma Burton will leave in a few
days for her home in Urbanna, Va. Miss
Burton has been a very faithful teacher
and will be missed by the many secolars
of Holman's school at Chickahominy.

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Mrs. John L. Tinsley, who has been sick for some time, is again out at her duties on Mountain Road, near here.

Miss Atha V. Robbins, who has been quick sick for some time, is again out after two or three weeks illness.

ELKO ITEMS

R. R. Chark and wife, of Lawrenceville, have returned to their home after having spent some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warriner.
E. G. Baker, spent several days during the first of the week with his sister, Mrs. R. L. Durrett, of Fort Lee.
Mrs. W. S. Hall and daughter, whe have been spending some time with Mrs. A. F. Harris, of Bandana, Hanover county, have returned to their home.
Miss. Louise Schroeder, of Highland Springs, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Schroeder,

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY NOT THE FIRST

School of Journalism Has Been in Existence a Year at University of Virginia.

Sprang From Rhetoric Class, Which Has Specialized in This Work.

All people in Virginia and in the South generally, interested in education, were glad and proud to hear that Hampden-Sidney College was to have a department for training writers for newspaper and magazine work. The fact that Mr. Page's lectures in Richmond College, Page's lectures in Richmond College, pleading for more attention to the education of the men, whos, writings are more read than those of any others; should hear their fruits so sud-jedly and magmanimously, came as a happy girrprise to all. And the prompt and decisive action the Hampdon Sidney Thenis took in the matter won the admination from educators in all parts of the country.

nade, and that the first foundation for school of writing has been laid. How It Began.

been so gratifying that a broader field for instruction in writing naturally became desirable. His graduates and advanced students have made the best college magnzine in the country, have contributed to the Sewance Review, the Critic, the Southern and Virginia Historical Magazine, and other magazines; have become editors or reporters of metropolitan papers in Louisville, Baitimore, Knoxville, Richmond and other cities, and of magazines, such as Things and Thoughts; some have edited books and

dne and newspaper training has not been neglected, but, on the contrary, is bein

CHESTNUT HILL AND HIGHLAND PARK

The Senior Card Club was, on last Thursday evening, delightfully entertain-ed by Dr. and Mrs. Davidson at their home on Third Avenue. The next meeting will be held next. Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Harrison, on Chestaut

inson, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain, of Alabama, who
have been the guests of the later's
mother, Mrs. James Gallespie, are now
visiting friends in Norfolk.

mother, Mrs. Junios, Gallespie Wisting friends in Norfolk.

The Earnest Workers' Society, of Mignah Presbyterian church, held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the manse. Mr. John Price, of Third Avenue, still continues to improve. Miss Ellen Starke has returned to her home in Hanover county, after a visit of several days to her grandmother, Mrs. Raiph Horne, o' Fourth Avenue.

Mr. T. E. Tragle, o' Highland Park, has been quite sick for several days.

Mr. Charles W. Vaughan, of Third Avenue, Highland Park, has been confined to the house for several days by sickness.

Mrs. Brown and daughter, of Vernront, have returned home after spending some tilne with Mrs. E. J. Ray, of Fourth Mrs. Brown and daughter, of Vernion, have returned home after spending some time with Mrs. E. J. Ray, of Fourth Avenue, Chestnut Hill.

Roll of honor of Highland Park School for the week ending May 4th, follows: Tenether, Miss Elizabeth Quinby—Intermediate A—Bertha Marshall, Maude Tiller, Enily Cross. Bettie Ratchiffe, Bessic Carter, Ray Cross.

Lunion A—Gentriade, Royall, Marie Todd,

Junior A-Gertrude Royall, Marie Tedd, Fannie Gray, Lizzie Bowman, Keeling Sisson, Linn Enslow.

Sisson, Linn Enslow.

Teacher, Miss Rena Carlton-First
Grammar and Eighth Primary GradesFrank Ritchie, Emily Huxter, Ruth
Bowman, Eleanor Enslow, Herbert
Bahiko, Hunter Christian, Flora Goodwin, Irving Tragle, Annic Allen, Josephine Woodall, Harry Carter, Rodaphil
Callin, Mildred Cowardin, Thornton
Knox

Calin. Milared Covardin, Analton, Knox.
Teacher, Miss Mary Duncanson-Sixth and Fourth Primary Grades-Marguertle Bahlke, Fannie Sale, Ruth Wyatt, Florence Bowman, Marie Williams, Prescott Brown, Alvin Nelsz, Thomas Rateliffe, William Knox, Ruth Yarbrough, Herbert Parrish, Linden Harrison, Hamden Burton, George Ritchie, Willie Carter, Iva Tyler, James Rennie, Logan Ritchie, Clinion Peers, Richard Haller, John Wiley, Johnnie Seelman, Cora Lynn Woods, Viley, Voods,

ELLERSON PERSONALS

The young ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church here are arranging a very fine entertainment for Whit Monday night, which will be given in Shady (frova Hall at \$ o'clock ... The lawn party will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

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Miss Elinor Moore has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with her grandmother near Atlee.

Mr. Joseph Perrin, who was badly hurt about the head while at work at A. R. Baker's saw mill, is much improved.

Miss Lelia Quaries accompanied by her sister, Miss Lillie, visited relatives in Richmond last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beadles, of Walmut Grove, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. G. Quaries near Atlee.

Miss Annie Talley, of Richmond, spent a few days recently with her parents at Rose Cottage.

John Moore, of Richmond, visited relatives here hast week.

Mrs. James Talley, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Sweeney, spent last Wed-pesday in Richmond.

SERGT. COUSINS PASSES AWAY

Oldest Member of Richmond Police Force Succumbs to Long and Painful Illness.

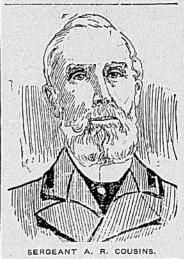
LONG AND EVENTFUL CAREER

Had Been Night Watchman in City Years Before the

Sergeant A. R. Cousins, oldest mem-ber of the police force, died yesterday morning at \$30 o'clock, at his home, No. 500 South Pine Street, in his eighty-second year, just two days after his hortiday.

borthday.

Sergeant Cousins had been in failing health for a number of years, and was on the retired list of the police department at the time of his death. He had a long and interesting life and was respected for his high character by all who knew him. He was born in Chesterfield county, May 11, 1824, where he was the first treaty treats of his life. borthday spet the first twenty years of his life



In 1881, he came to Reminded, and another the lip thereafter was appointed to a position on the State Guard, which was oddity at the armory, Capitol building, and penintentiary. He served in Land body for seven years and then engaged it the mercantile business, in which be

City Watch During War. In 1863 Sergeant was elected a regu-ar member of the night watch, and ontinued as such until Richmond was

lar member of the night watch, and continued as such until Richmond was evacuated, when he was out of office until December, 1865. The force was then recorganized by Provisional Mayor David J. Saunders, and Mr. Cousins resumed regular duty.

In 1870 Sergeant Cousins was removed from his position by Cahoon, who was then mayor, but when the force was reformed by Mayor John Poe, Jr., na again returned to duty, and not very long afterwards was made a sergeant. During his long life he has faithfully performed his duty in every station that the hand of fate has placed him. He was a devout Christian, and was the oldest member of the Laurel Street Methodist Church, formerly the Oregon Hill Church. He was a trustee of his church at the time of his death.

His Family,

Sergeant Cousin's wife, Mrs. Mary Jang Cousins, survives him, their wedded life having lasted 62 years. The deceased was ettred from the police force seven years Besides his wife, six children survive

Besides ms Wife, six changes survival him, many grand and great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. The surviving children 'are Mrs. M. A. Kinstrey, Mrs. Rosa A. Patram, Mr. W. T. Cousins, Mrs. R. E. Walton, Mr. C. L. Cousins and Mr. C. G. Cousins, all of Richmond.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, from Laurel Street Methodist Church.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Thomas Francione.

Mr. Thomas Francione,
Mr. Thomas Francione died Sunday at
12 o'clock noon at his residence, No. 112
East Clay Street. He was born in Italia.
February 29, 1823, and came to this county
in 1673. He first settled in New York,
but later came to Richmond. His wife
and a son, Mr. R. Francione, survive him.
The funeral services will be held at 19
o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Peter's
Cathedral. Interment will be made in Att.
Calvary Cemetery.

Lower A. Deers

James A. Reese.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRODNAX, VA., May 13.—Mr. James A.
Reese, a highly respected citizen of this
community, died at his home, near Dramond Grove, on Monday, aged seventyone years. Fre was a gallant Confecierate
soldier, and suffered much during his latter days from the effects of a wound hureceived while defending the invaded
Southhand. Mr. Reese is survived by a
wife, two sons and three daughters.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WOODSTOCK. VA., May 13.—115.

Emma Leavell died at the home of hersister, Mrs. D. D. Carter, last night,
aged about sixty years. She was the
widow of Rev. W. T. Leavell, and resided
at Hedgesville, W. Va., for a number of
years. She suffered from a stroke of
paralysis some months ago, from which
she never recovered. Interment will be
at Charlestown, W. V., on Monday. DEATHS

PRANCIONE.—Died. Sunday at 12 o'clock poon, at his residence, 112 E. Clay Street, THOMAS FRANCIONE.
Funeral TO-MORROW (Tuesday)
MORNING at 10 o'clock from St. Peter's Cathedral. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cometery.

ROBINSON.—The funeral of ELIZABETH MONCURE, youngest child and only daughter of E. S. and Mary Hall Roblisson, who died at her home in Newport News May 12th, will take place on arrival of the 12 Clesapeake and Onio Irain Monday, May 18th, Burial in Oakwood,

News of the Sick.

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Mr. R. B. Oliver, or Nottowny, Va., has entered the Memorial Hospital.

Master Fred Lowis, of Hallsboro, ya., has left the Memorial Hospital.

Dr. G. B. Wood, who was operated upon several weeks ago, left the Memorial yesicralay for his home in Emporta.

Mrs. P. B. McSparren, of Manchester, is very much improved at the Retreat for the Sick.

Mr. D. Perkins has entered the ite-trong the Sick.

The Dumnington was able to leave the Retreat yesicray.

Mr. Carney left the Retreat yesterds ofter a spell of illness.